EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS. OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

Italian Affairs. Since our last fewilleton, the programme of Garibaldi has been out of much of its magnificence. His declaration of war against Sardinia for ceding away the Italian Provinces, has been suspended, and he has concluded to restrain his impatience for an immediate war on Louis Napoleon for their recovery. And inasmuch as it is not worth while to stick for trifles, when so generous at wholesale, he has suspended his intention of levying an Italian army and marching directly on the quadrilateral fortresses, and liberating Venetia. He has even concluded to pestpone his promised proclamation of the Italian Kingdom from Rome-till he gets there. And as he has received a severe check from the Neapolitan Royal troops, it is possible that the 28,000 French troops in Rome will not be annihilated immediately; though, if the 20,000 royal troops would stand out out of his way, he would make short work of the French.

Shorn of these brilliant parts, the Garibaldi performance has become tame and dull. He has been brought to a full stop by the royal troops, and there is talk that they may recapture Naples, a thing said to be easy, as it has neither soldiers nor Government. Garibaldi is much disgusted at the collapse of his splendid schemes. Now he talks of annexation to Sardinia as the only thing. A few days ago the Mazzini Republicans were predominant in his councils. Talk of annexation was high treason. Fillippe Cordova, reputed to be one of the most honorable of the Sicilian patriots, who at the revolution of Sicily was taken into the councils of Garibaldi, and afterward invited by him to Naples to take part in the Government there, for adhering to his original opinions in favor of annexation to Sardinia, received the following order from Bertani, one of the Mazzini faction, and Secretary to Garibaldi:

"By order of the Dictator, you shall leave the Kingdom of Naples within twenty-four hours of this present decree.
"A. BERTANI." This is "Italian liberty." Now another revolution has taken place. Garibaldi has banished Bertani, and issued a proclamation

in which he welcomes the Sardinian troops to Neapolitan territory, as follows: "The valiant soldiers of the Northern army have crossed the frontier, and are on the Neapolitan Territory. We shall soon have the good fortune to press those victorious hands." "G. GARIBALDL."

Now, the liberator of nationalities, who was just going to dictate terms to all Europe and ordain a new Babel, to reconstruct the map according to language and race, descends from the clouds and takes the part of a mere scene-shifter for Victor Emmanuel.

To us irreverent Republicans, the query naturally occurs why Sardinia should invade Naples. The country is revolutionized, or at least Garibaldi proclaims his ability not only to finish that job, but to do the business for all Europe. The next step, according to our ideas, would be for the Neapolitans to establish a democratic government to suit them. Why should they be disturbed by a foreign invasion, just at this time? They require no assistance to get rid of their old government, and a foreign invasion is not the most favorable circumstance for forming a free govern-

But the army of Sardinia brings the right of suffrage to the Neapolitans. The Sardinian Parliament has passed an act permitanner itself to Sardinia by universal sufagain. A foreign invasion, bringing the right of suffrage to a people who have just recovered their own liberty! Really these plays of Italian liberty are entertaining. It is very much as if John Bull should march into Ohio, take possession of our public property and government, and then offer us the right to vote for annexation to Canada.

The French garrison at Rome has been increased to 28,000 men. The Pope is in a charming state of uncertainty about the intentions of Louis Napoleon, but is wise enough not to put any confidence in him. With all the rest of the world, he seems to believe that Louis Napoleon is the wire-worker of the whole affair. Universal suffrage, too, was Louis Napoleon's invention. It is the trap to be sprung when the game is properly baited.

A new Ministry has been chosen at Naplez. Those luxuries have become ordinary necessities under Garibaldi. The Dictator still insists on his charming way of issuing decrees without consulting his ministers, and often in antagonism to them. The Ministers followed suit and acted independently of each other. Bertani, the Secretary, also acted on his own hook, and there was liberty in the executive, if nowhere else in Naples. Another luxury of revolutionpaper-money-is being enjoyed liberally. Three hundred thousand ducats, in treasury bonds, had just been issued at the last advices. It will be remembered that the greatest burden on the Pope, and the one which causes him great distress at this time, is the interest on the paper-money issues of the Mazzini-Garibaldi Administration at Rome

in 1848. As we have said, the Mazzini Republicans were dominant in the last ministry, and in Garibaldi's councils Mazzini was the majordomo. The banished Republicans from their exile in the four quarters of the globe-Ledra Rollin, Victor Hugo, Kossuth, and the assassin Rudio, and others of the blood-red hue, put their oars into the counsels of Garibaldi, though none of the prominent ones left their exile, except Mazzini and some of his associates. Now these have been saubbed, to their infinite disgust. They regard the country as betrayed, and will ing at each other like thoughtless rams. So

the American journals on it. Naturally, applied for). Americans regard every throne as its for revolution; every crowned head as deserv-ing to be laid low. We performed antics in Congress when the French everthrew Louis Phillippe. Even the venerable Cass cavorted like a young colt. But Louis Phillippe's yoke was light, compared with that of Louis Napoleon, which will be the exact model of that of Sardinia. Yet when Garibaldi gave signs of abandoning the Sardinian programme, and of turning it into a Republican revolution, and took the most eminent Republicans into his counsels, the New York journals lost confidence in

kim. The great liberator of Italy, the second Washington-a little more "first in war" than the other-became a mere disturber of the peace. Republicanism seems to be a crime to the New York Journals, and European papers say, the New York press gives tone to that of the whole country. This is undoubtedly true. In a time of great pith and moment, such, for instance, as when the New York Tribuse is publishing articles on Kansus, we have known its able articles to be telegraphed from proof-slips, by special dispatch, to the most enterprising journal in the Queen City of the West, so that the "tone" could be in unison. As the New York journals take their tone on European affairs from the English papers, the provision for securing the same pitch is perfect, though it rather jars with our Republican

When Garibaldi takes the Republicans into his administration, our Republican papers lament that he has fallen among bad counsellors. They think Providence, which a little while ago was signalizing itself through Garibaldi, has deserted him, because he is associating with Republicans; although in this country we are in the habit of claiming Providence as being specially favorable to Republics. Our Republican journals deprecate Republicanism as anarchy, and talk of "constitutional liberty," which means the Sardinian monarchy, with its conscription, and with just as much liberty as they have in France. It is singular what sturdy believers in monarchy we are, and how alarmed we are at Republicanism. If Louis Napoleon should land on our coast with 60,000 mensay in Virginia or South Carolina, where they have already expressed some desire to put themselves under his protection, and should proclaim universal suffrage for annexation to France, we suppose that the New York journals and those which take their tone from them, would be shocked at the idea that any should think of maintaining Republican anarchy, when such constitu-tional liberty was offered them.

Filial Ingratitude.

The return which the new States have made for the paternal care of Democratic administrations over them during their territorial infancy, is a dark picture of filial ingratitude. No mother could be more watchful and tender over her suckling, than the Federal Administration has been over the Territories. They have been bound with Democratic swaddling bands, nursed at Democratic bosoms, every means used to give them a Democratic education-generally they have been brought out into society long before their time, scarce half made up, in order to bring them into the circle of States under Democratic auspices; but, alas! no sooner do they escape from the paternal care of the Administration, than they forget all their Democratic training, turn their backs on the President, and give themselves up to the riotous living and the husks of Republic-

Solomon said, "train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old, he will not depart from it;" but Solomon never was President. It don't work now. There was Minnesota, The "old wheel-horse of the Ohio Democracy" was sent there to nurse it with Democratic milk, so as to bring it into the Democratic family. And when it was brought in, a whole tribe of Indians was baptized-as it were-into civilization and Democratic voters, with one pair of breeches, in which each exercised what we term the highest privilege of a freeman. But after all these pains had been lavished on its education, and this expense of one pair of store-breeches and several barrels of storewhisky lavished on its outfit, no sooner had ting any Roman or other Italian Province to | it escaped from the paternal care of the President and the generous nursing of the frage; when she will undoubtedly take good old wheel-horse, than it rejected all Demcare that they never exercise that right ocratic precepts, and threw itself into the arms of the Republicans.

This is but a sample of all. It is one picture of ingratitude. Mr. Buchanan lavished the accumulation of his virgin affections on Kansas. His afflictions with that Territory have embittered his whole political life, and will bring down his gray hairs with sorrow to-the New York Ledger. Now, Oregon has followed the rest of this ungrateful progeny. No expense was spared to bring it up in the right way, and its youthful promise gladdened the hearts of its parents. It was brought into the Union with a population very considerably mythical, in order to have two Democratic Senators to hold up the feeble hands of the Democratic Administration. But now it has abandoned Democratic counsels, and has elected a Republican and a Douglas Senator; one an enemy to the Democratic Administration, and the other a deserter from it. Alas! how sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to have such a thankless brood! There is but one consolation. The Administration has done its duty. The result was in the hands of Providence, and Providence don't seem to be Democratic.

The Children Asking for Bread. A profiane man at Columbus, who was pricked to the heart by the article on profanity in last Sunday's Press, writes to us to know how people out of the city can get the Sunday Passs. As there are no trains on Sunday, the paper of that day circulates but little in the country. Some of our carriers in the provinces, however, deliver the Sunday Press with that of Monday. Probably any of them will, if notified that it is desired. Mail subscribers get it. As we have frequent inquiries, we take the occasion of this profane man's, to answer them all. People who have read the Sunday Pages here, say their families could not do

It is melancholy to see that, since the State election, a bitter controversy has broken out between the Ohio Statesman (Douglas) and the Newark Advocate (Breckinridge). Just as every energy was needed to save the Union, these persons go to buttprobably try to set up a Republican revolu- the Jews pursued their war of factions while the battering-rams of Titus were thundering One of the queerest developments of at their walls. So Nero fiddled while Rome this Italian revolution, is the comments of burned. (These similes are new. Patent

> The Gazette has a letter from a subscriber who says he could no more do without the Gazette than without his wife. Why should he compare the lively Gazette to a sleepingpartner?

Hornuta Deart of an Inter.—An idiot in Kentucky, who required constant watching, escaped from his friends a fortnight ago, and after some hours' search, was found perched on the topmost bough of a large tree. He was called to to descens, when he at once swung off and fell to the ground, and was so horribly crushed that he died instantly

Thankegiving Day to Ohio.

Governor Dennison has protaimed a day of Thanksgiving, on Thursday the 29th of November. This will be afferthe result of the Presidential election has been ascertained. Among the special causes for thanksgiving, he specifies our institutions, peace, health, abundant harvers, and the prosperity of commerce and mahanic arts. He thinks also that in our thanksiving "for His unbounded goodness to us," we should remember other nations, "less hppy than ourselves," and pray that He willho as well by them as He has done by us. The propriety of this must strike every well-egulated mind. If God has treated us with artiality, we ought to be willing, innsmucl as His bounties are without limit, and are lot at all diminished by giving, that He should be as good to others. It will make us m worse. and will be more in accordance with the character of a Universal Father. The recommendation of the Governor à very proper. These annual occasions should be improved to even up the blessings of Providence, and remind it of its omission and partiality.

LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

NIGHT DISPATCHES. Important News from South America-Heavy Storm at Buenes Ayres-Two British Barks Sunk with Loss of Life-An American Vessel Fired at by a Spanish

New York, October 23.—The steamer Ariel arrived this morning, with the Cali-fornia mails of October 1, and over \$800,000

in specie.

The ship Parana brings Buenos Ayres

Sales to September 4. Passed United Ares dates to September 4. Passed United States brig Dolphin going in.

There was a heavy gale at Buenos Ayres on August 29, during which the British barks Crusader and Reciprocity collided in the harbor and both sunk, eleven seamen being their lives. losing their lives. Many other vessels were driven ashore or otherwise badly damaged, chiefly foreign. Two American vessels, the bark Dawn and brig Volante, were damaged slightly.
The Custom-house was flooded, and a large

amount of foreign goods destroyed. Many buildings were washed away. Bocco was deserted, the inhabitants hav-ing all removed in boats. Large quantities hides, beef, &c., at the saladeres and bar-

racks, were destroyed.

The United States steamship Grusader had The United States steamship Crusader had a shot fired across her bows by a Spanish man-of-war steamer, when Capt. Moffit replied by firing and hoisting his colors, and steaming down with his men at quarters, demanding what was meant. It was a mistake. The Crusader looks somewhat like the City of Norfolk, and hence the misapprehension.

From New Mexico. INDEPENDENCE, Mo., October 23.—The New Mexican mail, with dates to the 8th instant, has arrived.

The Indians had stolen 230 mules from near Santa Fe; only about sixty were re-covered. They also stole 100 beef cattle from the Government herd, and on being pursued the Indians killed all the cattle and made their escape.
No news of importance from the Plain.

"Flora Temple" and "Patchea." ROCHESTER, N. Y., October 23.—The trot between "Flora Temple" and "Patchen" was witnessed to-day by 2,000 people. The track was heavy, and there was a slight fall of rain as the horses started. "Patchen" won the first heat; "Flora Temple" won the second, third and fourth. Time, 2:29; 2:29; 2:29, 2:29, 2:20.

Political. NEW YORK, October 23 .- The Union torchlight procession is very large, being esti-mated at 20,000. There are various illumin-ations on the route. Several delegations of Minute-men, Everett Guards, &c., are pres-ent, from Boston, Philadelphia and other

New Obleans, October 23.—A boiler exploded in the chemical works, at the corner of Julia and Fulton-streets to-day, demol-

ishing a portion of the front wall and injur-

ing two persons. Louisville, October 23.-Mr. Yancey

quently addressed a large audience at the Court-house this evening. River News.

LOUISVILLE, October 23, P. M.—The river is falling, with four feet one inch water in the Canal.

AN IMMENSE STEAM-RAM IN SCOTLAND. An Immense Steam-Ram in Scotland.—
An immense steam-ram is in process of construction in Glasgow. The operation of removing a portion of the casting for it from the foundery to the building-yard was lately successfully performed. It required two huge trucks and a team of about forty horses. The fabric was the stern-post and the keel. The former, which springs to a hight of forty feet, was forged apart from the keel-piece, and the two welded together by approved mechanical appliances. As the whole forging contained upward of thirty tuns of metal, its removal was attended with considerable care and anxiety. Upward of tons of metal, he removal was attended with considerable care and anxiety. Upward of five tuns were added to its weight by the wood and iron fixtures and lashings requisite to secure its safety, and not fewer than 200 engineers and carters attended the marine prodigy on its passage. It took part of two days to accomplish the journey.

Row and Fight among New York Publists.—At an early hour on Friday morning, Billy Mulligan and Pat Matthews, two notorious muscle-men, met in a public-house in Prince-street, New York. Each had several friends with him, but for some time nothing occurred of any consequence, until Mulligan and Matthews were heard quarreling, when Mulligan drew a pistol, and reaching over the table, struck Matthews several times in the face with it. Mulligan dared Matthews to fight him any way he liked, and told him to get his weapons. Matthews begged hard of his friends to give him a pistol, but the friends of each party interfered and separated Row and Fight among New York Publifriends of each party interfered and separated them, one leaving the house one way, and the other party the other.

GREAT POWDER-MILL EXPLOSION-GREAT POWDER-MILL EXPLOSION—Several Buildings Entirely Demolished.—On Wednesday night, the residents in and around Arnoldton, Ulster County, N. Y., were startled from their slumbers by a terrific noise, followed by trembling of the earth and shattering of windows. Many thought it an earthquake, and great alarm and excitement ensued in consequence. On examination, it was found that the powder-mill at Arnoldton had blown up. The explosion was heard for several miles around, and even as far as Poughkeepsie. How it happened is unknown. The mills were entirely demolished. Fortunately, no persons were in the ished. Fortunately, no persons were in the building at the time. The loss is estimated at between three and four thousand dollars.

THE FIRST APPRARANCE OF "VICTORIA" IN THE FIRST APPRABANCE OF "VICTORIA" IN ESCLISH HISTORY.—The first time the name "Victoria" occurs in English history is as belonging to a "Mastras (Mistress) Victoria," who was one of the attendants, "Gentyl-women," upon Queen Katherino when she accompanied her husband, Henry VIII, to the gorgeous meeting of the Field of the Cloth of Gold (June, 1520). Each gentyl-woman was allowed "a woman, ij men seruantes, and ijj horses." And the Queen had 265 of all ranks, and they, in turn, had 999, making the total number 1,260 persons. The King's retinue amounted to 4,544; Wolsey had above 400.

had above 400. A FORTUNATE COMPOSITOR.—A Small For-tune from an Oil Claim.—George Simonton, a journeyman printer in an office in Eric, Penn., put on a "sub" a few days age, and went to the Meadville oil district, where he bought an oil claim, on time, struck oil, and has been offered \$20,000 for his chance. This may be called a "fat take."

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RELIGIOUS NOTICE.—REV. A. WIMSET, of Illinois, will preach at the United Brethren Church on the corner of Mound and Richmond-sia., THIS (Wednesday) EVENING, October 24. Services will commence at 7% o'clock. The public is invited.

ATTENTION, INDEPENDENT at your Armery THIS (Wednesday) EVENING, at 7 o'clock, in uniform, to join in parade with the Defenders. By order of fock-a\*]

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by E. E. HUTURESON and Col. SMALLEY, of
Newport, Ey. All are invited.

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I GRAT EPULLY ACKNOWL. EPOE the assistance, or, rather, the superice knowledge, of the firemen and police, in my misfortune this morning in removing and replacing my goods; and also other friends, with whom I am not personally acquainted; also to the Liverpool and London Insurance Company for their promit adjustment of claims; and to J. O. Hopkins and J. Webb. Ir, for their unbiased inventory of goods damaged. S. C. DRAKE, 449 Fifth-st. Cincinnati, October 25, 1860.

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LOOK TO YOURSELF IN TIME
How many, in consequence of a false
delicacy, suffer from suppressed, painful or obstructed menetruntism, and think, because they are
young, that by and by nature will work itself clear
from obstructions, and all come right in the end,
little dreaming that the seeds of death are already
germinating in the system, because the vital energies are impaired and the entire animal economy
doranged, debilitated; and yet, careless of themselves as they are, if a remedy were set before them
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and reinvigorate the b dy, they would take it, and
thus be it time to save their lives. Parents, think
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Major, and Ellen C. Major, his wife, filed their petition against him in the Superior Court of Uncinnati, wherein they allege that on the 2th of February, 1849, Ellen C. Duelley (now Major; made a
lease of lease of lots of and 6 in block B, in Wade and
Dudley's subdivision in Olacianati, fronting 25 feet
each on the east side of Jahn-street, between Oliver
and Poplar-streets, for 99 years, ranswable forever,
at an annual rent of 8175, payable quarterly; the
said Mulford paying all taxes, rates and assessments thereon, with condition of foreiture upon
nonpayment of rents, taxes, &c.; that on the 27th
June, 1853, said Bufferd reconveyed to said Ellen
said lots, who immediately took piesession, and has
ever since occupied the same: that no rent, taxes or
assessments were ever paid under said lease; and by
reason of default therein said plantiffs caused said
lense to be forfaited; that recently plaintiffs have
discovered upon record in the Records of Hamilton
County, Ohio, a deed couveying said lots under said
iease by said Mulford to one Thomas Struthers,
which deed is a cloud upon plaintiffs 'title; that said
Struthers has never been in possession of said premines, or paid any rent therefor, but has for six years
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Hamilton Common Pieas Notice—(28,48).—William
Fran. One of the defendants in the above case, will
take notice that the plaintiff, Morell Snyder, filed
his portition against him, a non-resident of Onto, on
the 16th day of June, 1850, in said Court of Gommon
Pleas, the prayer of which is to quiet the title to the
following real estate, to wit: Lots, Nos. 303 and 3-2,
in Burnet and Reeder's Division. Walnut Hills,
Milleresk Township, Hamilton County, Ohio, and
the said Wm. Fean is hereby notified that unless he
appear is said Court on or before the 2nd day of December next, and answer or demur to said petition,
he will be in default, and the cause will be hearf in
his absence and a decree rendered accordingly,
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